

Brookhart Asks Parental Court For Delinquents

Bill Proposes Model Tribu-
nal in Washington to Save
Children Under 18 From
Stigma of Criminal Trial

Supplement Home Is Aim

**Relief Allowance for Mothers
Also Provided; Welfare
Workers Back Measure**

The Tribune's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Senator Brookhart of Iowa, introduces in the Senate to-day a bill providing for a parental court in the District of Columbia and for a child relief allowance for the assistance of certain mothers.

The bill is intended to provide a model system in the national capital for dealing with wayward and delinquent children under eighteen years of age. It has the backing of persons and organizations in the District of Columbia interested in child welfare.

One aim of the bill is to have all children legally designated as infants in criminal law as well as in civil law.

The purpose of parental court "plan," said Senator Brookhart, "is to prevent children from being truants, thieves and law violators by a sure plan of governmental parental custody, which can recognize a condition before the specific act is committed, and check the disregard of law rather than wait and punish a child by a criminal process for committing an illegal or immoral act. The purpose is to save the child to the home."

"With the growing law violations by the youth of the land we need somewhere the establishment of a system of child control and mothers' assistance that will be a model in statute provisions and in actual work."

The advancement of all children under eighteen years of age from criminal law necessitates establishment of a judicial department of a very high order, which for the moral education, the detention and the care of children must exercise equity jurisdiction.

Being of a parental nature, this court only steps in to assume any control of a child after the two other parental agencies—the home and the school—have failed.

"Under the parental plan no child is arrested, no criminal complaint can obtain against a child, but the master is wholly one of right and proper custody. Thus there can never be a record against a child under eighteen years of age."

"Jags" of Color, Not Taste

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The "jags" were described with the jags of all colors at a newswoman's society item telling of the farewell dancing party given by Major General John A. Lejeune, commandant of the Marine Corps, to Captain G. K. Schuler, who resigns from the corps to become Treasurer of New York State January 1, was called to the attention of Secretary of the Navy Denby to-day.

The Marine Corps commandant promptly cleared the record of his service by assuring the Naval Secretary the "jags" and not "jags" of all nations were used as decorations at the function.

Business Building on Fifth Avenue Sold for \$25,000.

The six-story office building at 235 and 237 Fifth Avenue, near Twenty-seventh Street, was sold at auction in the Vesey Street saleroom yesterday by Bryan L. Kennedy, and was bought by H. M. Greenberg for \$25,000. Mr. Kennedy also sold the five-story flat at 104 East 102d Street to Samuel L. Scheffler for \$14,000 and six plots between West 101st and 23rd Streets to Julius E. Schlesinger for \$1,000 each.

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